

Security

By JEFF ANDORFER

"In any city, the police need cooperation of the citizens to perform their job as effectively as possible. It's no different here at Saint Joseph's College — if the students won't help us combat vandalism and other violations of campus rules, they'll have to live with such acts."

That's how Don Utterback, chief of Saint Joseph's security, explains the problem of vandalism, theft and assorted infractions that have prompted some students to blame security for these developments.

"When students witness an act of vandalism in a dormitory but don't report what they've seen to us, or when they fail to tell us what they know about the theft of items from student rooms, they're only hurting themselves," Utterback explains. "In the long run, it is students themselves who pay for such inattention to campus rule breaking."

Utterback adds that the security office respects a confidence, and will readily accept anonymous tips should students have knowledge that may help in solving a case.

In answering student complaints that security spends too much of its time issuing parking tickets, Utterback responds that "we do a great many things other than issuing parking tickets. For example, we must patrol about nine miles worth of campus roads and check all doors on all buildings throughout each night. We can't be everywhere at once, and it's not that difficult, for example, for someone to sneak into a parking lot, hide behind a car while security passes through on patrol, then vandalize a car and make a hasty getaway."

He feels that campus parking regulations are clearly indicated in the student handbooks and on campus signs, and that students should have no difficulty understanding parking rules. "We don't make the campus rules, but we do enforce them, and this includes seeing to it that cars are parked where they are supposed to be parked," he says.

Campus rules make it clear that the same car, illegally parked, can be ticketed every two hours, and Utter-

back says that haphazard student parking habits can be a major headache for campus workmen attempting to remove snow from school roads, for example.

Breaking of windows, setting off fire alarms, spraying fire extinguishers for no cause, tearing up campus signs — these and other acts of vandalism are often attributable to misuse of alcohol, Utterback says. He doesn't feel that alcohol is any greater campus problem now than it was two or three years ago, but he pointedly asserts that students who overindulge in alcohol also often indulge in vandalism.

Some types of theft also are quite predictable, he relates. "Just before a long weekend, when many students will be driving away from campus, you can usually count on an increase in the theft of gas or batteries from cars," Utterback notes.

"Unwelcome campus visitors are another problem, especially on weekends," he continues. "When a weekend visitor engages in vandalism, any student who witnesses this should let us know about it. The visitor may feel he has nothing to lose, since this isn't his school or campus. But our students have a stake in this; it is their campus, their dorms that are being victimized."

Would more staff members help security better meet student needs? As with most police departments, Utterback says, a manpower increase would certainly make law enforcement a bit easier, though this is easier said than done due to financial considerations.

"What we probably could use most would be a better patrol car," Utterback points out. "A police car should be in excellent working condition, and ours certainly is not. Our communications system also could use improvement."

He concludes that security would also be better able to protect student safety if the officers could carry firearms. Student protest was a factor in disarming security here in the mid-60's, but now, Utterback notes, more and more students are arguing that security should be re-armed to better cope with their job chores.

S.A. Cites Accomplishments

By ALLISON FRANCIS

Attended any Student Senate meetings lately? Did they seem unorganized and slow-paced? Were many members continuously interjecting their own opinions?

This semblance of unorganization may be deceiving, states Student Association president Joe Sloyan. "In most Senate meetings in the past, every proposal before the Sen-

ate was rubber-stamped. People were just in a hurry for the meeting to be over. This year's Senate, though, seems more concerned, more willing to challenge proposals they disagree with."

Concern among the members of the Student Association has been manifested by many new activities on campus. The softball tournament and golf outing were both deemed successful by the S.A., as was the basketball until it was unexpectedly halted by a power loss in the gym.

Sloyan

Another success this year for the S.A. was the summer storage of furniture for students. Sloyan comments, "everything went smoothly and we didn't even lose any furniture."

How successful has the S.A. been this year? Sloyan responds, "I'd rather the students notice for themselves the improvements the S.A. has made. It doesn't mean a thing for me to tell them about all the improvements. They have to see them and then they'll know somebody cares."



Bret and Bart Maverick would have been right at home during this Blackjack session during Monte Carlo last weekend in Halleck Center. The weekend featured a good student turnout on both Friday and Saturday nights. (Photo by John Staunton)

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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Saint Joseph's Gets Ready For Snow, Cold Of Winter

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

Cold temperatures, snowmen, snowball fights, and snow, snow, and more snow — it won't be long before we encounter all these, and although winter isn't here yet, winter preparations are now taking place to make this cold season at Saint Joseph's College as comfortable as possible.

"Soon, probably after Thanksgiving, we will be installing snow fences west of Halas and Gallagher," says Alfred Hentschel, superintendent of buildings and grounds. "They will prevent snow drifts from piling up too high along the walkway from Justin to Halas to Gallagher. The snow fences will be located about 20 feet west of Halas and Gallagher," adds Hentschel.

Snow equipment will basically remain the same as last year. Saint Joseph's has its own dump truck which will be outfitted with a snowblade to plow snow from the campus roads. Two snowblowers are on hand to clear sidewalks and maintain paths to the dorms, Halleck Center, and classrooms in the science-music building. Two full-time employees with the assistance of four to six student employees will be responsible for campus snow removal.

"Cooperation from students will help tremendously in our snow plowing of roads and parking lots. If students and other drivers wouldn't park around Halleck Center after dinner, it would ease plowing the road around Halleck greatly and it won't result in any cars being towed away," notes Hentschel. "Last year we had problems with students who didn't move cars from designated parking lots. This unfortunately resulted in the towing of student's cars. A dump truck will be available to help start stalled cars in parking lots and to provide the smooth flow of cars in and out of lots."

A week's supply of coal is kept at all times during the winter. Hentschel expects no problem in obtaining coal to heat the campus buildings. However, in past years, there have been unforeseen problems such as coal

miner strikes and transportation strikes.

What can students in Halas and Gallagher do to compensate for the poor insulation the metal sash frames provide? Hentschel replies, "All students are advised to arrange furniture in their rooms in a way that will provide at least two feet of space between the radiators and any furniture; this will allow heat to circulate more efficiently."

Hentschel discourages the use of electric space heaters because of "the energy crisis and the dangers that can arise, such as fires from students leaving the heaters on at night or during classes. These heaters can tip over and cause carpets to catch fire. Also, shorts and circuit breaker failures can occur due to the larger amount of electricity these appliances use, combined with the everyday use of stereos, television sets, hair dryers, and other items. This creates a fire hazard."

Students can also ask for blankets by putting in a work order if their rooms are too cold. This is a service many don't know is offered.

"One more thing students can do," smiled Hentschel, "they can get on their knees and pray that this winter isn't as bad as previous ones."



Last Thursday's junior-senior Halloween party in the Halleck Center ballroom featured costumes of many sorts. Here Mike Hart (left, sr.-Gal.) admires the Playboy bunny costume of Phil Pinkstaff (jr.-Gal.).

(Photo by John Staunton)

Clean Up Mess

Anyone who regularly eats in the Halleck cafeteria has probably noticed the condition of the cafeteria tables. Many times the tables are cluttered with garbage and other utensils that make dining conditions unpleasant.

Atmosphere is important while eating meals, and when an area is not properly cleared, it makes eating in Halleck that much worse. It does not take that much effort for students to bus their trays, dishes, silverware and glasses, thus showing consideration for later diners.

The solution is a little Saint Joe courtesy. Everyone taking care of their own trays and utensils will prove more beneficial to all. Cafeteria workers should not have to pick up after other students. This is not part of their job.

Students should not have to struggle to be able to sit down and enjoy their meals. They should be able to sit down and relax without any problems. If everyone takes upon themselves the responsibility to do this, eating will prove more pleasant as well as appetizing.

Those who do bus their trays and utensils should be congratulated while those who are being selfish should realize this and change their behavior.

Good Job, S.A.

Semester one of the 1979-80 school year is half-completed, and this is an appropriate time to evaluate the performance thus far of our Student Association.

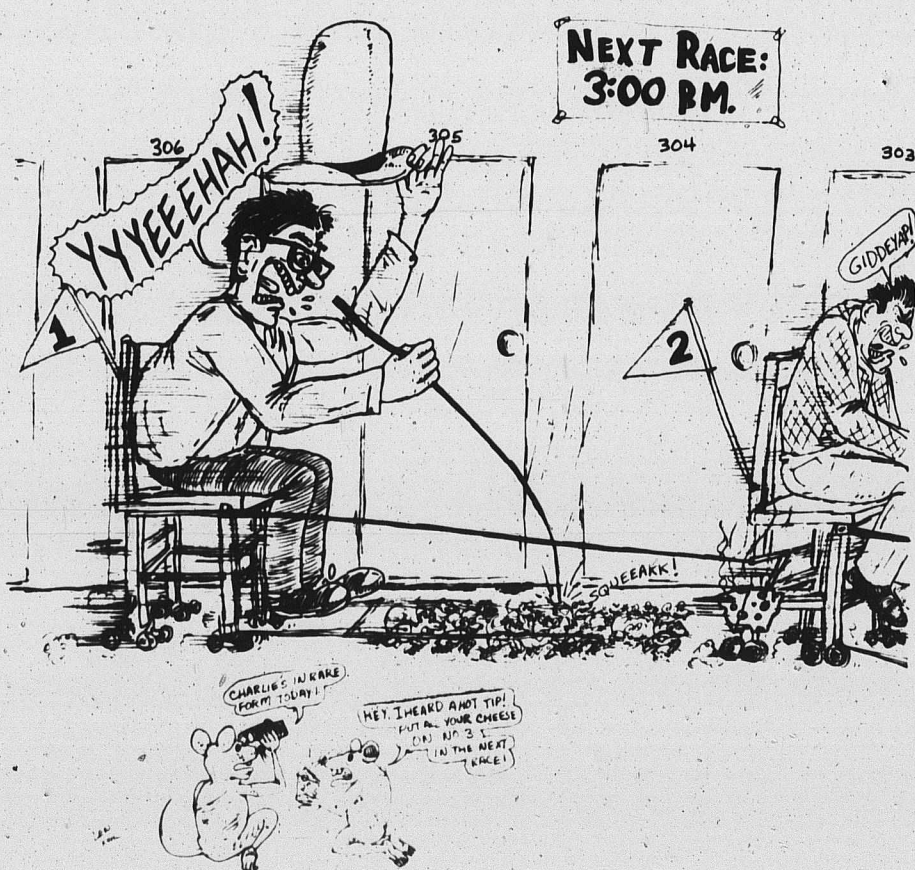
Channel Five telecaster Barry Bernson rates movies on a scale of one star to five stars, and in similar fashion, we'd have to give our S.A. four strong stars and a vote of confidence as we look to the future.

Under the leadership of president Joe Sloyan, this S.A. has already reached many positive accomplishments as it strives to serve the needs of the entire student body. Sloyan and his officers made it clear in August that they wanted to increase student activities and student participation in these activities.

Congratulations, S.A. — you've accomplished this major goal and you've been a moving force behind the success of this semester. Whether it be a pancake-eating contest or a canoe trip, the S.A. has shown that its main concern is the student and it has successfully involved him/her in a myriad of campus activities thus far.

Keep up the good work; at this rate, you'll get that fifth star before this school year runs its course.

WHAT TO DO WHEN THE
MICE GET OUT OF HAND...
HAVE "RAT" RACES!



Students may bus their trays in the cafeteria, but many of the dishes, bowls, cups and glasses remain behind, leaving students who eat late in dining periods to clear their table before eating.
(Photo by Donn Proctor)

Kiwis Seek Third Hockey Title

Eight teams are included in the intramural floor hockey league, including the Gallagher Kiwis, who are seeking their third straight floor hockey championship.

According to Jim Pronteau (sr.-Gal.), student director of floor hockey, "the Kiwis' toughest competition will come from the Merlini High Times, the Noll Stoned Ponies and the East Seifert Ice Pack." He adds, "the Gallagher Roxannes shouldn't be counted out, either."

Other teams in the league are the WSF Rednecks, the Gallagher Sweepers, and the Gallagher Puck-ups. Play began last week and will continue through March.

Play also began last week in intramural bowling. Heads Up will be looking to repeat its championship of last year. Seventeen other teams, however, will attempt to stop them in the highly-competitive league.

Bowling leagues are divided into three divisions — Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. No team will bowl a team in another division until the playoffs.

Only four teams signed up for the A league division in IM basketball. As a result, the A and B leagues were combined into one division consisting of 12 teams. Twenty-two teams signed up for C league play.

As I See It

Columbian Players Outdo Themselves

By ED FISETTE

More than creditable jobs have been done by the Columbian Players in the past, but in this year's performance of James Thurber's *A Male Animal*, they outdid themselves. All involved in the production were faced with several obstacles — all of which had to be overcome.

One major hurdle placed in the path of the production came when Mary Mysliwiec, originally cast in the lead female role of Ellen Turner, became ill and had to be replaced.

Janeen Wenstrup thus became Ellen Turner. Miss Wenstrup was originally cast in the role of Cleon, a bumbling southern servant. Some rewriting of the part was done and Scott Flood became the new Cleon. Both did superb jobs in their respective roles.

The play takes place entirely in the living room of Mr. Thomas Turner, a professor of English in a midwestern university town, during the weekend of the BIG game against Michigan.

Mr. Turner is accused of being a communist after one of his students, Michael Barnes, writes an editorial condemning the board of trustees and praising professor Turner for his decision to read a letter to his class composed by an anarchist.

Tommy and his wife Ellen fight because of his decision to read the letter even after a member of the board of

trustees tells him not to. Things are complicated even more when wily Joe Ferguson, an ex-football player and an old beau of Ellen's, comes back to town after a ten-year absence.

In addition to the fine jobs the performers did, the play offered something for everyone. It offered college professors and books for the intellectuals, a bureaucracy for the politically-minded, sports for the avid athletic fan, suggested sex for these fans, and a happy ending for the romantics.

Act II, Scene 2 was the most successful part of the play. Michael Barnes, played by Tony Martin, steals the show. He is constantly being thrown around and dragged about the room by his ear.

It is also in this scene where Tommy (Darryl Carstensen) picks a fight with Joe Ferguson (Marty Kooi), Ellen's ex-boyfriend. According to Michael, they're fighting about penguins! Both Michael and Tommy happen to be drunk.

True professionalism, and an attitude of "the show must go on" was demonstrated by Marty Kooi during the Oct. 27 performance. In the second act, Tommy is supposed to slug Joe in the nose, and on this particular occasion contact was made. Kooi performed the third act with a bleeding nose.

Closing night had the best crowd and the best performance, although several lines

25 Students In Who's Who

Twenty-five seniors and juniors have been chosen by their classmates for membership in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Recent SJC nominees include: Krisztina Bardos (sr.-Hal.), Michael Bettinger (sr.-Gal.), Robert Blazekovich (sr.-Ben.), Stephen Brouillette (sr.-Gal.), Belinda Brown (sr.-Jus.), Lynn Calhoun (sr.-Jus.), Claudia Donnelly (sr.-Jus.), Weldon Egan (sr.-Gal.), Susan Fitzgerald (sr.-Jus.), Mark Hoying (sr.-Swt.), John Kelly (sr.-Gal.), Larry King (sr.-Gal.), Susan Martin (sr.-Hal.).

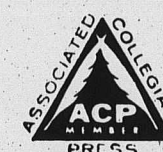
Also: Rita Menke (sr.-Jus.), Steven Meyer (jr.-Ben.), Kathy Novack (sr.-Jus.), Tony Pechin (sr.-Gal.), Leo Pryma (jr.-Ben.), Julie Reedy (sr.-Jus.), Karen Roelofs (jr.-Jus.), Joseph Sloyan (sr.-ESF.), Don Steinhilber (sr.-Gal.), Janel Townsend (sr.-Jus.), George Ushela (sr.-Gal.), and Rosemarie Vickel (sr.-Jus.).

The criteria which students have to meet is set by the students themselves. This year's criteria is that a junior must have a 3.2 cumulative index and seniors have a 3.0 cumulative index. Students' participation in other extracurricular activities also affects membership.

STUFF



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Co-Editors: Matt Campbell, Mark Hamilton
Photography: Donn Proctor, Larry Sobal
John Staunton
Reporters: Jeff Andorfer, John Burrell,
Allison Francis, Jane Rayner, Dan Rodriguez
Sports: Brad Cangany, Ed Fissette,
Monique Lacouture
Columnist: Brad Leitch
Layout & Design: David Wilson,
Susan Middleton
Cartoonist: Len-Kohl
Advisor: Charles J. Schuttrow

Sports Roundup

Spikers Await State Challenge

By BRAD CANGANY

This is that "in-between" period for Saint Joseph's athletic teams, as fall sports are winding to a close and winter sports are emerging.

Cross country, golf, soccer, and women's tennis have concluded their seasons while volleyball finishes this weekend in the annual IIAW state tournament.

VOLLEYBALL

"At the beginning of the season, we, as a team, set the goal to win the state championship," says coach Linda Taulman. "I think we have a good chance of achieving that goal."

Saint Joe's volleyball has made it through the season with the highest winning percentage to be found anywhere on campus. The Pumas have scored 33 wins against only three losses. Going into the state tournament, Saint Joe's would have to be ranked second to Indiana Tech, and ahead of Franklin and IUPUI.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men's basketball coach George Waggoner has the task of blending together a group of basketball players who have virtually no playing time together, in order to achieve Saint Joe's ninth consecutive winning season.

Waggoner sees forming nine new players and his returning lettermen into a cohesive unit as his top priority. "At this point, I'd say we are on schedule. Teaching all of these new ballplayers our system has been time-consuming," he reports.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's basketball is off to a good start. The Pumas surprised many opponents last season in posting a successful 17-5 record. This year coach Susan Buntin has strengthened the team in key positions in hopes of being even more successful.

"So far we haven't had a full team because some of our players are on the volleyball team, but the individuals I've worked with look good," says Buntin. "We've worked

on conditioning and due to the low numbers at practice, I've been able to work with the girls individually on fundamentals."

CROSS COUNTRY

Saint Joseph's recorded its first winning season this fall. Says coach Dave Smith, "After this season, the guys know how to win and that can't do anything except help our program."

"Our record will put the cross country program on par with other programs here at Saint Joe's," continues Smith.

From the nucleus of the team, the harriers will lose senior Andy Barnes. Smith says, "Andy has been our captain for four years and will be extremely hard to replace." He is the first senior ever to graduate from the cross country team, so for the first time Smith must replace, in addition to build.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Led by Barb Salkeld, Saint Joseph's doubled last season's win total and achieved its best women's tennis season ever. Coach Father Ambrose Ruschau says, "The girls were very cooperative this year and worked hard."

These attributes paid off in the form of Saint Joe's fielding its most competitive team ever. The team was in virtually every match in which it competed.

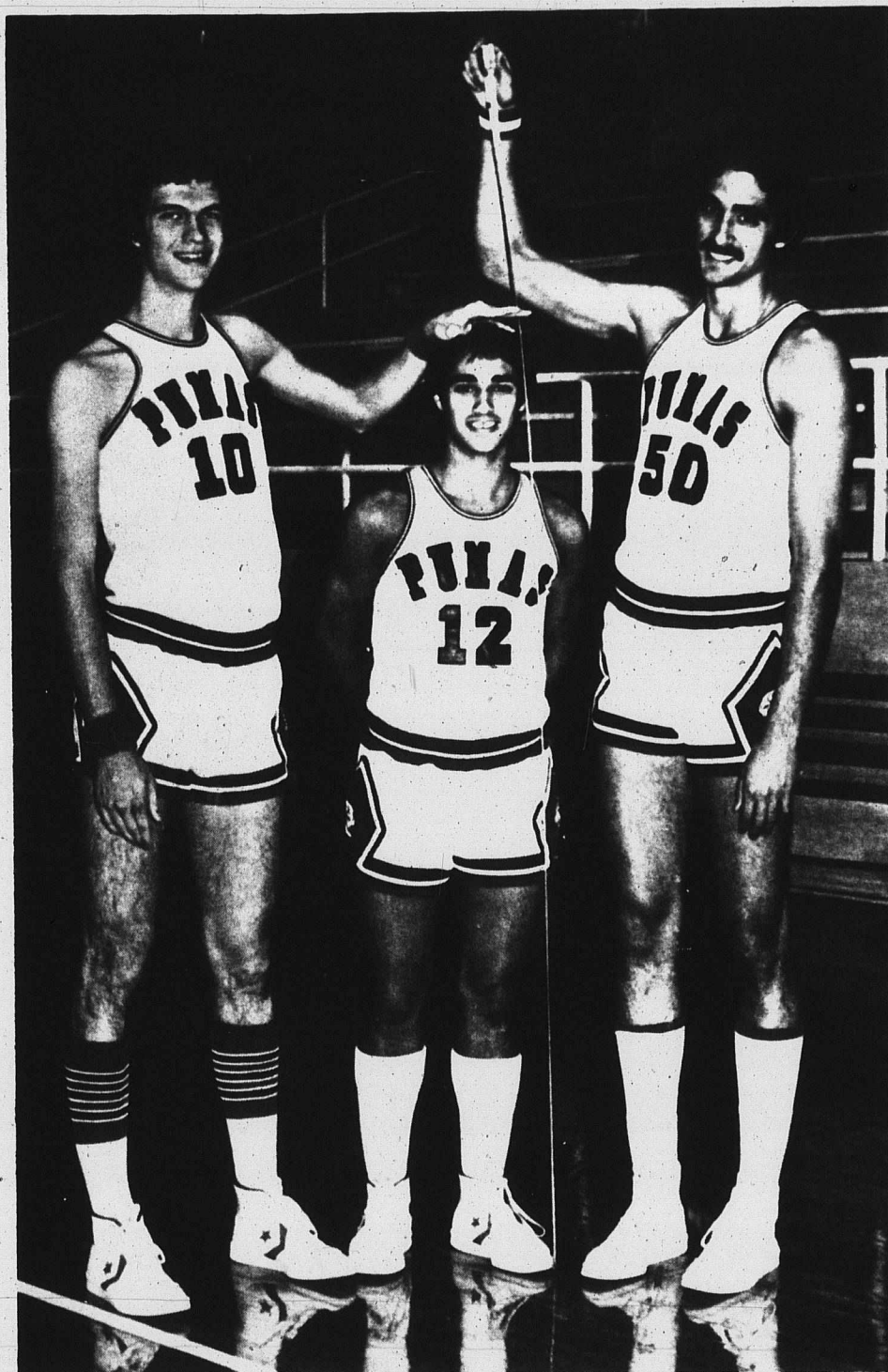
SOCCER

The soccer club won both on and off the field this year. According to coach Father Bill Stang, "Last year we struggled just to survive, but this year the guys became more involved and developed into a good team."

The squad's record improved this year over last year, but there is still room for improvement. Says Father Stang, "The players learned how to play soccer this year, and if everyone comes back, we should be able to pick up where we left off."

GOLF

Saint Joseph's golf season was highlighted by the emergence of several young and upcoming players. According to coach Richard Scharf, "Things look promising. We had consistent improvement throughout the season and our freshmen really improved. This should carry into next season because we only lose two seniors."



What's the long and short of it on Saint Joseph's basketball scene this winter? Well, the short of it is provided by 5-9 guard Greg Kapka (center) while 6-11 centers Jamie Kilburn (left) and Javier Villeta answer to the long of it.

(Photo by Donn Proctor)

Pumas' HCC Title Hopes On The Line

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

One of the longer football rivalries in Indiana will continue Saturday afternoon when Saint Joseph's faces Valparaiso at Brown Field, beginning at 1:30 p.m. (CST). This game will mark the 44th meeting of the Pumas and Crusaders, with the series dating back to 1921. The Pumas lead in the series with 21 wins, 20 losses, and two ties to their credit; Saint Joe has won the last four games in the series.

Leading the Crusader charge in this intense arch-rivalry is the man who was chosen as the most valuable offensive back in the Heartland Collegiate Conference last year, quarterback Cortie Wilson. Wilson ranks as one of the

HCC leaders with 54 completions in 115 tries for 720 yards and three touchdowns; he is also one of Valpo's top rushers with 185 net yards. Wilson is just one of 31 returning Valpo lettermen.

Crusader fullback Ken Biel is the leading runner in this offensive unit with 611 net yards and eight touchdowns; he also ranks as the second-leading pass receiver with 13 receptions for 211 yards and two touchdowns. Tight end Tom DeLattre is Valpo's top receiver with 20 receptions for 157 yards and one touchdown.

Valparaiso has been riding a see-saw season since the beginning of the year. The Crusaders were defeated in their opener by Wittenberg (Ohio) 34-12 before winning their first game against Alma (Mich.), 22-18. The Crusaders have lost to Butler 25-22, defeated St. Norbert (Wis.) 23-7, trimmed DePauw 6-0 and Evansville by 28-6. Franklin then beat Valpo, 36-23.

All these facts don't upset the Pumas, who will launch their own firepower in the hands of quarterback Mike Houston, who has recorded impressive statistics through nine games. Houston has thrown 278 passes for 154 completions, resulting in a robust 55.6 percentage. Out of his 154 completions, 19 have gone for touchdowns and he's thrown for 1581 yards.

Saint Joe bounced back from a humiliating 46-7 loss to Wabash to outmuscle and outscore the DePauw Tigers, 28-10, on Oct. 27. Houston

completed 19 of 31 aerials for 202 yards and threw four scoring passes. Other Puma stars included Gus Pasquini (eight catches, 109 yards, one touchdown), Dave Bormann (four catches, 44 yards, two TD's) and John Geske (four catches, 34 yards).

Evansville a 20-point lead during the first 21 minutes of action, then roared back behind a rock-solid defense and a big-play offense to whip the Aces by 21-20 here last Saturday.

By salvaging this victory, the Pumas improved their



Mike Houston (16) steps away from Evansville defender Keith Loehrlein (42) during first-quarter action last Saturday. Behind Houston are Evansville's Robert Jones (53), SJC's Scott Siedelmann (67) and the Aces' John Habermel (43).

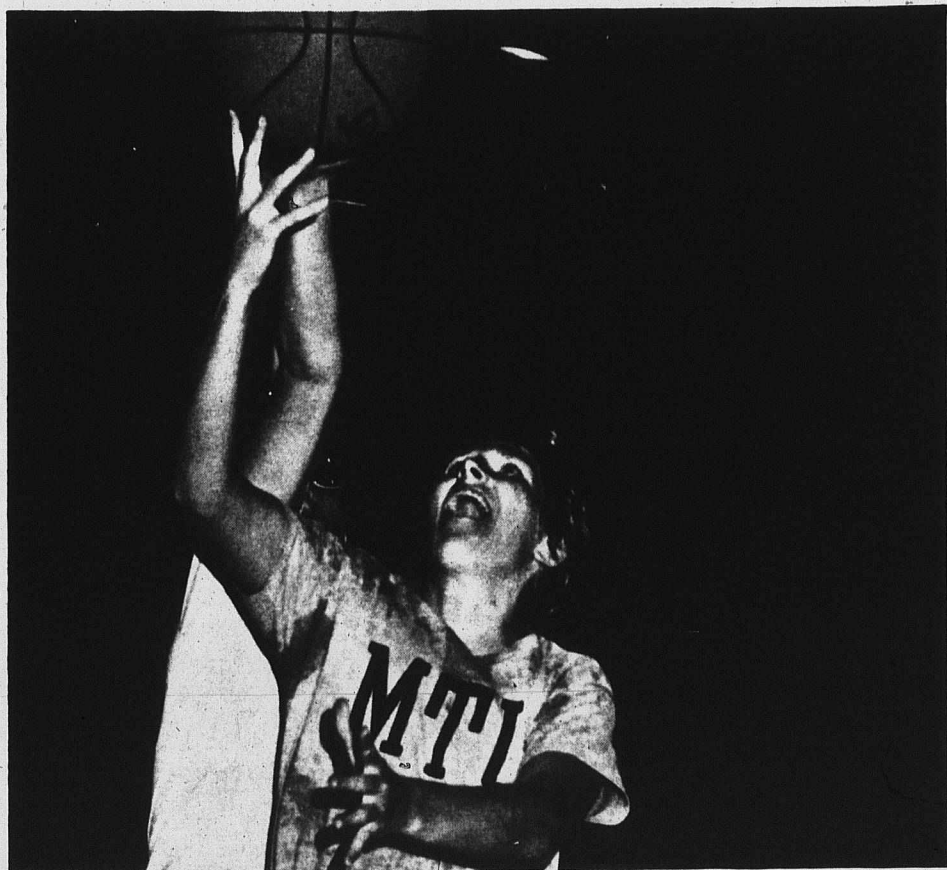
(Photo by Donn Proctor)

DePauw opened the scoring early with a 22-yard field goal for a quick 3-0 lead. The Pumas then lit the scoreboard with a Houston-to-Bormann touchdown and successful conversion kick for a 7-3 first-quarter lead. In the second quarter, both teams exchanged TD's; Saint Joe scored two more times in the second half. Key interceptions by Finnerty and Bill Sharp helped extinguish any Tiger comeback.

Saint Joseph's spotted

season record to 7-2, their Heartland Collegiate Conference mark to 3-1, and made it possible for SJC to win the HCC championship this Saturday at Valparaiso.

The HCC title will be determined on a winning percentage basis, and Franklin has finished its league slate with a 5-2 mark. If Saint Joe beats Valparaiso, the HCC crown comes to Collegeville; a Puma loss would leave Franklin on top. Valparaiso is 5-3 overall and 2-2 in the HCC.



Jennifer Voreis (foreground) and Jamie Badanish (behind Voreis) battle it out for a rebound as Saint Joseph's women's basketball team gets ready for its season opener in the Nov. 30-Dec. 1 Vincennes (Ind.) Tourney. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

Nelson Sees Carter - Kennedy Dogfight

By JANE RAYNER

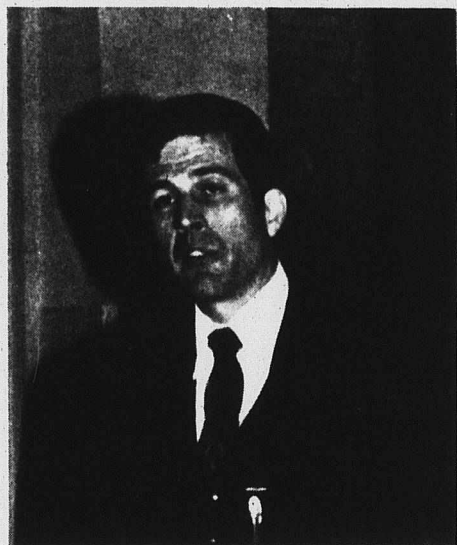
Anyone who has tried to cover Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry in an afternoon knows the feeling: there's more here than you can absorb in an afternoon, a day, or possibly an entire week.

That's how a reporter might feel covering the varied but valuable viewpoints expressed here during Oct. 28 to Nov. 4 by Bryce Nelson, a reporter for the Washington bureau of the Los Angeles Times. Nelson was Saint Joseph's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow this semester, and the points made by this Harvard graduate and former Rhodes Scholar covered everything from the 1980 presidential election to women in politics to the value of a liberal arts education.

Can Senator Kennedy beat President Carter in the 1980 presidential primaries?

Nelson: "His chances are good but there is a lot of time left in the primary campaign. Although Kennedy is leading a vigorous campaign, people will think twice before

voting for him because of his past record. The Chappaquiddick incident will be rehashed



Nelson addressed the college community and visitors from the surrounding area Oct. 30 on the future of nuclear energy in the aftermath of the Three-Mile Island accident.

(Photo by Rick Gross)

and it will have an effect on the old and new generation of voters. Because of this, Kennedy should have waited until Carter left office before running for the presidency.

"Although President Carter has his faults, he still has

good qualities which people will remember at the voting booth. While keeping the nation at peace, he has not made any rash decisions during one of the worst economic times in this country's history. President Carter seems to be an ineffective president, but he will not give up.

"The 1980 primary elections will include a hard-hitting campaign between Kennedy and Carter. This could split the Democratic Party, which could be harmful to their campaign."

Who do you think will be a likely presidential candidate for the Republican Party?

Nelson: "Ronald Reagan is an excellent politician and a probable candidate. Coming from California, I'm impressed with Reagan's staying power. Some others might be Senator Howard Baker, Congressman John Anderson, and Congressman Phillip Crane."

Do you think that a tough primary campaign helps or hinders an incumbent president?

Nelson: "I think that a rough primary campaign hinders the president and the job that he does. The president focuses his energies on the campaign instead of his responsibilities to the country. It becomes too much of a drag for the president."

Do you feel that the two-year congressional term is too short?

Nelson: "Yes, the congressmen always have to have the next election in mind. It would be better if it (the term) was changed to four years."

Author Theodore White says that Watergate never would have happened if Nixon were a Democrat. Do you agree?

Nelson: "Nixon lost the trust of the people and did definite harm to the public confidence that the American people should have in the office of the president. Watergate was not a partisan issue."

How would you evaluate the ethical performance of this nation's media during the Watergate scandal?

Nelson: "For the most part, the news media performed



Bryce Nelson (left), Saint Joseph's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, discussed issues with Mike Sleeman (center, jr.-day) and Robin Ring (jr.-ESF) during his visit to the campus last week. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

both ethically and responsibly in their Watergate coverage. Watergate was an emotional period of time for government officials as well as newsmen closest to the case, but it can honestly be said that it wasn't the media that forced Nixon from office: he brought Watergate upon himself."

Is it part of a journalist's job to expose scandal stories or are they uncovered by coincidence?

Nelson: "When you take an intensive look at a story, you find things that you didn't intend to find. You have to be open to the facts of the story and when you are finished, you must formulate a conclusion. Many times when I have completed a story, I change my point of view on the subject."

"The press has a responsibility to show the good and bad things in society. It is my job to tell people what is really happening that is worthwhile."

Do you think that it is all right for a newsman to misrepresent himself to achieve a story? Have you ever done this?

Nelson: "I have never misrepresented myself. It's important to me that I do not say that I'm something that I'm not. I don't want people to act that way towards me, so I don't do it to others. If you work hard, you can get a story without misrepresenting yourself."

"The press has an obligation to act ethically and honestly. A reporter should

not commit an illegal act while misrepresenting himself because he is subject to laws, too."

Is there a place for women in politics and government?

Nelson: "Because there is a majority of women in this country, women should be involved in the government. The amount of women in government is increasing, with some women holding high offices. Women are very important at the lower levels of government, too. The main liability is that women cannot and will not devote the time that is necessary to a government job."

What politicians do you like and respect the most?

Nelson: "I like and respect the people who are trying to do a good job honestly. There are a lot of good men and women in politics. Some that I respect are Senator Barry Goldwater, Congressman John Anderson, Esther Peterson, Morris Udall, and Robert Kennedy."

Are you a proponent of the liberal arts college curriculum?

Nelson: "Yes, I do like the liberal arts college curriculum. Since most high schools do not teach the courses that a liberal arts college does, it is important to go to college and learn a variety of things to expand your horizons. With a broad education that includes specific skills in reading, speaking, and writing, a college graduate is able to get a better job."

"I think that it is important for the faculty to sit down and consider what is good for the students to learn in the liberal arts curriculum. If they don't, the students' courses will not relate and their schedules could become too fragmented."

What advice would you give to high school or college students desiring to become professional newsmen?

Nelson: "It is crucial to learn how to write, not only to become a newsman, but to enter other professions also. Students should be interested in the world around them. I would also suggest working on the high school or college newspaper. That is how I got started, and an example of your work, such as a clipping of an article you have written, is the best proof of what you can do."



Saint Joseph's commissioned its ministers of communion Oct. 21 in the college chapel. Among the ministers are, left to right: Troy Flowers (so.-Mer.), Cheryl Mioduski (jr.-Hal.), Mark Hamilton (so.-Swt.), Juanita Berg (so.-Hal.) and Ken Uychi (jr.-Gal.). (Photo by Donn Proctor)

Social Preview

By BRAD LEITCH

Congratulations to the cast and crew of **A Male Animal**; it was a show enjoyed by all who attended. With the difficulties in scheduling rehearsals, it took some very dedicated people to ready the show for an audience, and they should be very proud of a job well done.

Fine Arts Week concludes Friday with a lecture by Father Ralph Verdi on "Trends in 20th Century Music" in the college auditorium at 9 a.m. The art display in the Halleck ballroom collected from Rensselaer Central High School and several area artists contained some very interesting pieces and was well worth the time viewing. A Puma-type thank-you goes to all the artists who allowed their works to be displayed.

CINEMA

Sunday, Dec. 2, movie, auditorium, 7 & 10 p.m., **Silver Streak**.

Friday, Dec. 7, movie, auditorium, 7 & 10 p.m., **The Fury**.

Sunday, Dec. 9, movie, auditorium, 7 & 10 p.m., **The Fury**.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Saturday, Dec. 1, ballroom mixer 9:30 p.m. **Greaser Weekend** — wear your favorite 50's attire. Sponsored by the Chicago Club.

Saturday, Dec. 8, ballroom mixer, 9:30 p.m. Disco night — sponsored by the Black Student Union.



How's this for a combination of costumes at last Thursday's junior-senior Halloween party? John O'Brien (left, jr.-Noll) portrayed a priest, Kevin Ferrara (center, jr.-Noll) dressed up as a nun and Sharon Duffy (jr.-Jus.) appreciated the creativity in both costumes. (Photo by John Staunton)